



Group Heads, SC Guarantee Aid to Annual

Paraskevas Solicits \$300 in Advertising; Photo Plans Made

By JEFF ABERCROMBIE

PLANS FOR a 1944 Cherry Tree were given a boost when the Student Council pledged its complete support last Friday night in a meeting concerned with ways and means of raising money and interest in the annual.

John Paraskevas, recently appointed advertising manager of the annual, has already announced he personally solicited commitments for over \$300 of advertising. He said that, since that sum is one-third of the quota, the cooperation of the whole advertising staff should put the yearbook far over the top, financially. He pointed out that the small amount of advertising, \$500, in the 1943 issue was a fundamental reason for the present dilemma.

Mr. Benson, president of the Benson Printing Company, in a conference with Editor-elect Mary Ring, Saturday, concerning plans for the makeup of the Cherry Tree, has completed all photographic arrangements and a system for taking class pictures is being seriously considered. On Monday, Mr. Benson talked with University Comptroller Henry Herzog, concerning the financial aspect of the yearbook.

It was suggested at the Student Council meeting that the Cherry Tree have pictures more representative of the student body, besides having more pictures of classroom scenes, "candid shots" in the student club, and campus shots. The Student Council also felt that a class system would generate interest which would be of help to the Cherry Tree.

It was suggested that experienced amateur photographers make the pictures, rather than professionals. Student leaders also advised contacting students personally in selling the Cherry Tree. A money-making plan involved an admission charge to a radio program such as "Truth and Consequences," which would originate at the University Auditorium.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin stated that a plan concerning the possibility of raising the Senior Class fee to increase the Cherry Tree fund.

Alice Kahler, Hatchet Ad Manager, Leaves for WACs

GONE ARE THE DAYS of Bacards. Gone are the days of three-strawed cokes. Gone are the days of grand slams. Our Alice has left for the WAC's.

For twenty years now Alice had endured the torments of mankind. All one hundred and fifteen pounds of her had rebelled unceasingly at the injustices of life. All sixty-four inches of her had worked to their breaking point. She could stand it no longer; she needed a rest. Our Alice has left for the WAC's.

The typewriters will long for her fingers. The carbon will miss her soft touch. No more can she mess up ad copy. Our Alice has left for the WAC's.

No finer English major ever existed. Her crib sheets were the best in the school. No more will she idolize Byron. Our Alice has left for the WAC's.

Alice came from the University of Maryland. The Diamondback and Old Line were her home. Then Alice came to G.W. and kept the Hatchet awake with her jokes. But no more can the senior staff date her. Our Alice has left for the WAC's.

Alice could be seen eternally in the Student Club, always overbidding her hand. Many were the cups of coffee spilled on an unprotesting floor and a horrified partner. Always jamming the juke box, she was the favorite of all of the cats. No more can she be bounced at



JOHN PARASKEVAS

C'n' C To Use Old Rec. Hall

RESCHEDULED from Lisner Auditorium to Recreation Hall, C'n' C Curtain's presentation next Tuesday of two one-act plays and a radio play will be the group's first University appearance this year.

At a price of seventeen cents, gaudy hit, the one-act play "Murder Somebody Talked," OWI propaganda at Mrs. Lorgin's, and a radio production "Death Takes Wings" will be offered.

Prior to the Recreation Hall presentation Tuesday, "Somebody Talked" will be performed for the American Theater Wing at the New Interior Auditorium, and the following Tuesday the same piece will be done for government workers at the Archives Auditorium.

Thesis Typing Tests Scheduled

A THESIS TYPING test will be given Thursday, Nov. 28, in the Secretarial Laboratory, D-1, at 7:30 p. m.

Those who pass the test will be considered qualified to type theses. Their names will be placed on a list used in the University Employment Office.

Anyone wishing to take the test may leave his or her name at Mrs. Barrows' office in Columbian House. The test will be based on Kate Turabian's "Manual for Writers of Dissertations."

Donnally Gets Emeritus Status At Convocation Tomorrow

P-T Institute To Meet Here For Discussion

Effect of War On Education To Be Theme

"WAR AND OUR CHILDREN" will keynote the Seventh Annual Parent-Teacher Institute, to be held in the Hall of Government, Room 102, tomorrow and Friday.

Sponsored by the University and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Institute's first session will be presided over by Mr. P. C. Ellett, president of the Congress. Under the topic, "What the war is doing to the education of our children," Miss Eva Pinkston, executive secretary, Department of Elementary Schools, National Education Association, will discuss "Our Teachers," and Mrs. A. G. Skard, assistant professor, Trondheim, Norway, "Teachers Abroad."

Miss Katherine Doonan, director, Extended School Service, District Public Schools, will discuss "Nursery and Child Centers" under the topic, "What the schools are offering in adapting to wartime needs"; Miss Ida Lind, director of elementary instruction in the District of Columbia Public Schools, "Elementary Schools"; Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools and teachers' colleges in the District, "Secondary Schools and Senior High Schools"; Mr. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools and vocational schools, "Junior High Schools"; Dr. Carroll Reed, first assistant superintendent of public schools in the District, (in charge of curriculum revision), "Building the New Curriculum"; and Mrs. Mildred Percy, head, Department of Guidance and Placement in the District public schools, "Department of Guidance and Counseling."

Mrs. Frank Borden and Mrs. Alma Hudson, vice-presidents of the Congress, will preside over the second session, which will discuss the ways in which community activities may strengthen home ties. During the session, the Reverend Francis W. McPeck, director of social welfare in the Washington Federation of Churches, will talk on "What the Churches Are Offering"; Mr. Mile Christianson, superintendent of recreation department in the District, "Community Offerings—Recreation."



DEAN KAYSER

Ward Society Plans Meeting

IN DEFERENCE to the memory of Dr. Carl Wells, former professor of Sociology at the University, the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, of which Dr. Wells was sponsor, is being reorganized.

Dr. James Allan Nolan, who is replacing Dr. Wells, has consented to sponsor the Ward Society for this year. Former officers of the club still in school will preside at meetings until new officers can be elected. They are Barbara Groat, vice-president, and Nancy A. Wilson, treasurer.

As yet, no date has been set for the first meeting but it is expected to be immediately after the Thanksgiving recess. Further announcement will be made concerning the time and place.

Plans are being made to have speakers in the field of sociology at meetings and, if practicable, excursions will be made to acquaint members of the society more widely with various aspects of sociology.

It is not necessary to be a student of sociology to be a member of the group.

Symphony Plays at Ceremonies

Marvin to Charge Graduates; McKenzie Gives Invocation

SOME 200 STUDENTS will receive certificates and diplomas at the first Fall Convocation in the University's history tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. An ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra will play.

Honorary title of Professor Emeritus will be presented to Harry Hampton Donnally, A.M., M. D., Professor of Pediatrics, by Trustee Gilbert Grosvenor, A.M., LL.D., Litt.D. Professor Donnally received his degrees from the University, at that time known as Columbian College. In 1905 he accepted the position of Instructor in Bacteriology and Pathology here and served continuously in that capacity until 1923 when he was named Professor of Pediatrics.

The symphony's preliminary selections will be Toccata by Frescobaldi, Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, Waltz from Eugene and Onegin by Tchaikovsky, and Slavonic Dance, Number 8, by Dvorak.

The convocation procession will file into the Auditorium to the symphonic rendition of Pomp and Circumstance, Number 1, the processional by Elgar. The Marshal of the University, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, will announce the convocation. The Reverend Charles Stewart McKenzie, A.B., S.T.B., minister of the Western Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. The ensemble will play Danza Espanola, Number 1, from "La Vida Breve" by de Falla.

The deans of the various schools and colleges of the University will be introduced by the Marshal. President Cloyd H. Marvin will award the certificates and diplomas which will be presented by the deans to the candidates of their respective schools. There will be (See GRADUATION, Page 3)

Associated Collegiate Press Rates Hatchet All-American

AS ON NUMEROUS occasions in the past, the Hatchet has just been rated "All-American" in the regular semi-annual critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the 1942-43 school year.

For the issues of the Hatchet thus honored, Charles Daugherty, now president of the Student Council, and Harry Michelson served as executives in their capacity as members of the Board of Editors and also headed Sports and Editorial departments respectively. Eileen Shanahan, present editor, and Helen Mattson who were members of the Sub-Editorial Board, served respectively as copy editor and news editor.

Although statistics are not available at the present time, those Hatcheteers who could be reached did not remember the semester in recent years when the Hatchet did not receive an equal or better citation. "All-American" is the highest general rating awarded, though an additional designation of "Pacemaker," which the Hatchet was awarded in Spring Semester, 1942, is given to the "cream of the crop."

Twice yearly, Associated Collegiate Press, largest organization of college newspapers in the country, rates member papers based upon a detailed analysis of all issues of the semester. This year twenty-five items were given numerical and equivalent adjective ratings, of which the Hatchet received "excel-



HARRY MICHELSON

lent" for sixteen and "very good" for the remainder. Total number of points determine the overall rating of the paper.

Receiving a total of 975 of a possible 1125 points, the Hatchet took the largest number awarded in its class, which is determined by frequency of publication and circulation. In all, 123 papers were rated for the second semester, 1943.

Calendar

Today

4:30 to 5:30—Junior Dance, Recreation Hall.
7:30 to 9—Orchestra, Gym.

Tomorrow

12:00—Spanish Luncheon, Columbian House.
12:10—Junior Panhellenic, Columbian House.
4:30 to 5:30—Junior Dance, Recreation Hall.

Thursday

6:30 to 7:30—New Junior Dance, Recreation Hall.
7:30 to 9—Orchestra Workshop group, Recreation Hall.
10 to 1—Harvest Ball, Continental Room, Wardman Park Hotel, Jack Morton's Orchestra (Closed Night).

Friday

12:10—Chapel, Columbian House.
8:00—Student Council, Student Council Rooms.

Saturday

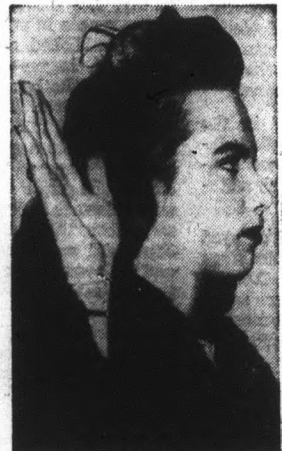
9-12—Thanksgiving Dance, Strong Hall.

Sunday

4-6—Mortar Board Alumni Tea, Columbian House.

Monday

8—Pi Lambda Theta lecture, Government 102.



ALICE KAHLER

7:28, Our Alice has left for the WAC's.

With electric shavers, porter house steaks, and White Horse has gone Alice. No more will she plague faculty and staff. Said Alice on parting: "I've got to fill out a war leave, just like a man!" What's the occasion? You've probably guessed. Our Alice has left for the WAC's.



The University Hatchet

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Editor Eileen Shanahan
Advertising Manager Alice Kahler

SENIOR STAFF

Don Balfour Jeane Dubendorf Barbara Groat Virginia Madison
Teresa Mihealsick Marian Perwin Verna Steines

JUNIOR STAFF

Jeff Abercrombie Dick Adams Jacqueline Alden Daniel Bierman
Luther Brady Elizabeth McNair Anna Bella Mihealsick Valerie Popham
Alice Reibert Gilbert Violante John Waits Dick Weil
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Daugherty Reports On Campus Activities

At the request of the Editor, Charles Daugherty, President of the Student Council, has submitted this article as a report of University activities.

• EASILY THE outstanding result so far of the as yet uncompleted Student Council survey of campus activities is that student activities, having hit their absolute nadir during the second semester of last year, are on the rebound and may be expected to continue their upward swing from now on.

Two organizations, Pre-Medica and the Aesculapian Societies, which were active in past years but inactive last year, have applied for re-recognition, and two more University Student Veterans of World War II, and the Society for the Advancement of Management, will shortly ask the Student Life Committee for recognition.

Further evidence of rejuvenation may be found in the fact that all of the larger activities have materially increased their membership and are confident of successful operation.

Frankly this development was as much of a surprise to the members of the Student Council as to anyone else—perhaps even more so, because the Council members are in activities or were supposed to know something of their condition. In preparation for wholesale demise of the extra-curriculars, the Council set up during the summer the War Planning Committee, whose duty it was to assist activities in weathering the storm, provide a place for the permanent filing of records, arrange for financial assistance if necessary and feasible, and so forth.

As it looks now, the WPC won't have to rescue anybody. It can still perform a valuable service, and has already done so in the case of the Cherry Tree. Each recognized activity will receive a letter requesting an expression of confidence or lack of it as the case may be, in the Cherry Tree, and a request for a donation to help defray the debt incurred by last year's Yearbook.

First indications that the year would not be as black for activities as had been pictured by many, were afforded by the immediate and continuing interest shown in Cue 'n' Curtain, thespian society, and in the men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Active membership in the former is considerably over 150 and in the latter more than 90. After a slow start which justified early pessimism, The Hatchet, granted an increased budget by the University to compensate for decreased national advertising, shows an appreciable increase in staff members.

The Cherry Tree, put out in the main last year by less than a dozen people, has now on its rolls more than thirty students, with the number steadily on the increase. Orchestra, the Modern Dance Group, always active, has reached new heights this year.

The Religious Clubs, banded together under the Religious Council, are as active as ever. This Council is composed of the Canterbury Club, the Wesley Club, the Luther Club, the Westminster Foundation, the Newman Club, the Baptist Student Union, Christian Science Society, and Hillel, which has doubled in membership already with more expected.

After having had to struggle for existence for years, the Fencing Club reports a membership of some thirty members. Women's Athletic Association is continuing undiminished in strength, as is the Women's Intramural Board. The Home Economics Club is still in good strength.

Composed as they are of some of the most activity-minded men in the University, the Engineer's Societies and Fraternities are very much in evidence. Theta Tau and Sigma Tau are very active. The Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineers have their organizations.

Already active and planning a full year is the Women's Foreign Service Sorority, Pi Phi Epsilon. International Students Society is awaiting only notification by the registrar of the registration of foreign students to commence activity.

The sororities of the Pan-Hellenic Council enjoyed a very successful rush season, with new pledgings ranging from nine to twenty-six in number. Colonial Campus Club, the only coed non-Greek-letter social sorority on the campus is active and provided most of the help in the recently closed and profitable Student Book Exchange.

So far the outstanding casualties of the war have been the Handbook, the Band, the Cheerleaders' organization, Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Of course a possible casualty, and by far the most important to the student body as a whole is the Cherry Tree, which has not yet received the green light.

From all of this evidence can be drawn the following conclusion: To all activity men and women, the Student Council says "stop apologizing for activities. They are strong and getting stronger. With your help they will become once again and more than ever a source of good to the University and an important part of our college education."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

One of my friends sent me a copy of the Oct. 19 edition of The Hatchet, which, needless to say, was a welcome arrival. When you suddenly find yourself in the middle of a large place entirely strange to you, and are completely detached from home, friends, and school, a letter from an old friend, or a college newspaper with information of all your old cronies, is the next best thing to going home on leave.

I remembered all the propaganda about writing to the boys in camp and sending them the hometown newspapers, and I'm afraid it didn't make an awfully deep impression on me at the time, but now I know what it's like, and that's why I'm writing this letter, although I'm so dog-tired I can hardly hold this pen.

The Hatchet was never mailed to me as I had requested, and when I saw your editorial "Hatchet's for the Service," I understood why. Right here and now I want to go on record as agreeing wholeheartedly with the sentiment in this article. "Penny-wise and dollar-foolish" is an apt phrase, for as an alumnus of GWU, I have frequently received requests for donations or contributions of one sort or another. Now this all raises an important question in my mind: "Since the University is apparently through with me, why shouldn't I be through with the University? They received my money—cash on the barrel-head—and now the business is finished. No more dough do they get?" That doesn't sound dignified or academic, does it? But what other reaction can be expected.

Many of us are coming into contact with men from other Universities, and as your marine-lieutenant said, we are already discussing plans for continuing our graduate work. With these new contacts, GWU is not so sure of us, and with the great "out-flux" of wartime workers from Washington at the cessation of hostilities, the University may realize the poor business strategy of this move.

Sincerely yours,
Ens. Charlie Fugitt.

Other Editors Say

Beaver News Stresses Need for Tolerant Peace

Dealing with a subject important to all thinking citizens is this editorial taken from the columns of Beaver News, the weekly of Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa.

• MANY DIFFERENT PLANS HAVE been suggested for reconstruction after the present war. The men who plan for permanent peace seem to have left out at least one very important factor—the respect of one nation for the integrity of another, the love and trust of man for his fellow man no matter what his race, religion, nationality. After the war how are we going to teach children of today that people are essentially good when they are now being taught to hate the enemy?

Propaganda agencies, up until a relatively short time ago, stressed the idea that we were fighting the Nazi government and the militaristic government of Japan, not the common people of those countries. They said that men, crazy with the desire for power, were out to satisfy their fanatical wishes, conquering and killing. The focus of current propaganda has shifted to the people in enemy countries. Two letters were recently published allegedly written by Japanese men. The first began—"Dear Diary." It was an entry describing the beheading of an American soldier by a Japanese officer. The Nipponese soldier had taken the time to write it down because, as he said, he thought it would make a good story to tell when he got home again. The second letter was written by a member of one of the upper classes to an American friend who was a former fellow student. He begged his friend to remember their friendship and that the people of Japan did not want to fight—that they loved beauty and believed in the love of man for his fellow man—that no matter what he had heard or read, his friend and others like him lived in Japan and would keep these ideals alive. The first of these letters was printed in a prominent place in one of New York's largest daily papers and later dramatized over the radio. The second was published in the back of a magazine and heard of no more.

To have permanent peace we must remember that as long as men have hearts and minds they are essentially the same no matter what their culture. About ten years ago while in grammar school we were being taught that all men are brothers and that "peace is wonderful." Today children of that age are learning that the Japs and Germans are somehow different. Before international cooperation can be effective there must be trust of man for man and this can come about only through understanding and love not intolerance and hate.

It Does Concern Us

• NO DOUBT many students in the University will think that a discussion of the problem of primary and secondary school education is without the scope of a college paper. It has been brought to our attention by the Parent-Teachers Institute meeting to be held here this week.

The topic under discussion at the conference will be "War and Our Children."

That the impact of the war has been felt in education perhaps more than in other fields can be ascertained by a quick look around several departments of the University, whose staffs have been thoroughly depleted by the conflict.

But although the difficulties which the war has brought in education certainly need attention, the whole problem of preparatory education is one of much broader importance to the college student. After only the most cursory analysis it must appear that the success we will make of "higher education" rests upon the foundations of our early training.

That their secondary schooling has been faulty in many respects is a fact that has burst painfully on many college freshmen. They have not been taught how to study, they have not been taught how to use library facilities, and most important, they have not been taught how to seek and find knowledge by themselves.

Valuable college hours must be spent by many entering students while they learn these things. Some professors here have even taken the time to teach them to their classes, and several years ago, the junior college dean thought it necessary to compile a booklet of "Study Hints" directed at the freshmen.

No one will deny that it is upon the educational system that this country and its democratic form of government lie. As the future teachers, informed citizens, and parents of America, we should not stand idly by and watch the same flaws in that system continue. It is up to us to analyze those things, we, as college students, found wrong with our initial training, to remember them, and to take steps to correct them when we are in a position to do so.

'S a Mess

• TWO WEEKS AGO, The Hatchet printed a letter to the editor regarding the untimely timepieces around the University. To date, no action has been taken regarding the matter.

The clock in the Library is still ten minutes behind those in Buildings C and D, and both of those are some five minutes off the actual time. The Student Club clock, by which a large number of students gauge their eating and leisure moments before classes, fluctuates from fast to slow in maddening fashion.

Buzzers don't ring at the times they're supposed to, even according to the incorrect clocks, and there still aren't any buzzers at any time even roughly corresponding to the moment when the Tuesday and Thursday hour and a half classes end.

As our correspondent pointed out, people coming into classes according to slower clocks in other buildings, prove disrupting to profs and students in the classes which have already begun. The problem presented to the professors who like to start on time regardless of the University signals is obvious.

Neither the faculty nor the students like to be held overtime in classes. Lest someone laugh, let it be read into the record that some of the most persistent complainers about the University clocks have been professors.

Admittedly, the business office is understaffed, but the problem of time is pretty important. Around the University right now, 's a mess.

Wardman Park Scene of Gala Harvest Ball

Council Holds Informal Dance On Thursday

Date Bureau Box And Ticket Booth In Student Club

● WITH THE PROCEEDS going to offset the deficit of the Cherry Tree, the Student Council's biggest dance of the year, the Harvest Ball, will be held in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, Thursday.

The students of other years looked forward to the annual Victory Ball which was always held on the night preceding the Georgetown-GW football game. Despite the closed football season, the Student Council anticipates that the Harvest Ball, which is supplanting the Victory Ball, will be a huge success. The ball will be informal and will carry the theme of Thanksgiving. Dancing will be from 10 until 1, with music by one of Jack Morton's units.

Tickets for the dance will be available at the booth in the Student Council from 12 to 1:30 and 5 to 6 from Monday through Thursday. They also may be purchased from any member of the Student Council, Inter-fraternity Council or Pan-Hellenic Council. Admission is \$1.65, stag or drag.

The Student Council has agreed to turn over the profits of this dance to a fund to offset the debt of the Cherry Tree, contingent upon the University's granting permission for the Yearbook.

Dates may be arranged through the University Date Bureau, Co-Director of the Bureau, Jean Crowthers, has asked the students who wish to file application for dates to submit the following information: Name, Address, Telephone Number, General Description (height, weight, hair coloring, eyes), preferences as to type of date desired, year in the University, activity membership and church preference.

The box for the University Date Bureau applications is in the Student Club next to the booth from which Harvest Ball tickets are being sold. Post cards will be used to notify the men of their dates.

Musicians Sought For Orchestra

● EFFORTS TO form a University Symphony Orchestra are being made by Luther Brady and Herbert Halberstadt. Some ten students have already been recruited but there is a demand for violins, violas, double basses, cellos, cornets, French horns and clarinets. All students interested should fill out a card in the Registrar's Office.

Chem Group Plans Dance Saturday Nite

● THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold its fall party and dance in Recreation Hall, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Dr. B. D. Van Evera's juke-box will supply the music, while president George Cook will emcee as usual. All present or prospective chemistry majors have been invited to attend by Treasurer Frank Tutwiler.

Intramural Board Takes New Name

● THE INTRAMURAL board has changed its name to The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board. The new name is more indicative of its aims and purposes since "Intramural" means all women's sports on campus, President Alice Waldron said.

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Fratres et Sorores

Sororities report their members donning the khaki and blue, while fraternities entertain lots of brothers wearing same, with:

KD's ... Planning to raffle a bond the 22nd of November. ... Selling tickets for the United Nations Forum lectures. ... Harris Lou Parker returning her Teke pin.

PI PHIS ... Annette Drischler, Peggy Napier and Mary Anne Warden weekending at Annapolis. ... Doris Court returning from Penn State.

KAPPA ALPHA ... Expecting Brothers Dancy and Pollard for weekend. ... Dance last Saturday night at the house. ... Reggie Smith marrying Carolyn Veirs on December 11 at Rockville, Md. ... Whitie Martin married in Florida. ... Hank Strickler visiting from New York.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA ... Founder's Day celebration at Henderson's Castle Saturday, November 27. ... Janet Segal newly elected Treasurer of Heilel Foundation. ... Doty Jeweler and Byrna Jacobs playing hostesses to out of town guests.

SIGMA KAPPA ... Holding open house last Sunday at Rec. Hall. ... Marguerite Campbell and Ken Twigg hitched. ... Dinner at the rooms Thursday night prior to the Harvest Ball.

SIGMA CHI ... Pledging Ted Walker, John Van Deusen, Edward Henshaw. ... Pledges electing Lawrence Strickland, Prexy; Thomas Murphy, Secretary; Fred Glimpy, Treasurer; Lloyd Price, Publicity Chairman. ... Alum banquet cocktail party at the Statler November 6. ... Hayride last Saturday night followed by dancing at the house. ... Lt. Howard Morton visiting a few days from Ft. Bliss.

SIGMA NU ... Ice skating last weekend. ... Ben Hamilton, Army Air Corps, at the house for a few days. ... Bill Redel, U. S. M. C., visiting from Quantico.

A D PI ... Edna Downing spending last weekend at Annapolis. ... Alice Kahler and Nancy Lawrence enlisting in the WACS. ... Rush party tonight at Recreation Hall.

PHI MU ... Dorothy Klyce leaving for the WAVES Thursday. ... Pledging Madeline Perky and Mary Westwater.

KAPPA ... Pledging Lorraine Seegrist last night. ... Faith Sutton now Ensign in the WAVES. ... Planning to roll bandages for the Red Cross on Thursday nights.

ACACIA ... Winning football game played with Teke last Sunday by forfeit.

DZ'S ... Having dinner at the Fairfax Hotel last Saturday night. ... Pledges electing Dorothy Jean Egging, Prexy; Gloria Del Vecchio, Vice-President; Lois Lord, Secretary; Mary Ruth Smith, Treasurer; and Irene Martin, Social Chairman.

TEKE ... Cpl. George Carter from Delaware at the house during last weekend. ... Johnny Rogers receiving his orders from the Navy. ... Jay Dodd, Stan Shepherd and Bob Woodward at the U. S. Merchant Marine Candidate School in San Mateo, Calif.

PHI ALPHA ... Pledges giving affair for the actives on the 3rd of December. ... Lt. Marty Cohen was in the house over last weekend. ... Brothers Bert Schneider, Nel Jacobson and Ed Palder also visiting.

THETA DELTS ... Brother Ray Potter, U. S. N., marrying Mary Temple last Sunday at the New York Presbyterian Church. ... Throwing party for him the night before. ... Lt. Bill Van Meter visiting the house. ... Welcoming Jack Millar, a transfer from Stanford University, Calif.

Z. T. A. Planning rush party Friday night. ... Edith Davis back from the University of South Carolina.

CHI O'S ... Pledges giving the rooms a good cleaning last Saturday. ... Whole gang knitting socks.

PHI SIG ... Having dinner at the house Thursday night prior to the Harvest Ball.

PI K. A. ... Banquet Saturday night for the National President.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

silence during this period. President Marvin will then make a brief address to the graduates. The exercises will be continued with the playing of the National Anthem by the ensemble. Reverend McKenzie will pronounce the benediction.

Due to transportation difficulties, the University has not invited a guest speaker for the convocation. The selections by the ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra will constitute the complete musical program.

Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

clude the price of a Cherry Tree would not be possible, since the same idea had been rejected in the past by the Board of Trustees and by a vote of the Senior Class itself.

The Student Council instructed the War Planning Committee to send a letter to each campus activity, of which there are about fifty, asking if they want a 1944 Annual and, if so, how much they would contribute toward the current Cherry Tree debt. This committee would also handle all bookkeeping involved in collecting the money.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Graduating Doctors Receive Army Medical Commissions

● TEN MEDICAL School seniors have been commissioned first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve, the War Department announced last week. All will be graduated tomorrow and will begin internships in the next few weeks.

The students commissioned are: Gordon Murdoch Smith, Guy Adams Richards, Ariel Aldace Anteo Menarini, Samuel Dennis Loube, William Kurstin, Samuel Boyce Pole, John Bernard Fegan, James Francis Dowd, Francis Joseph Crilly, and Joseph Augustine Connor, Jr.

Lt. Connor was born in the Philippines and his mother, father and three sisters were in Manila at the time of the Japanese invasion. He attended the University before entering medical school, and was married two years ago.

Lt. Menarini, obtained his final citizenship papers a year and a

half ago. He was born in Rome and studied at the Regio Liceo Scientifico there.

Lt. Loube was born in Rumania, and came to the States at an early age. He formerly attended Georgetown University and ranks near the top of the graduating class.

Lt. Kurstin, was a scholarship student from McKinley High School. He is married to the former Sylvia Greenbaum of Washington.

Lt. Crilly also attended McKinley High School. He took his Pre-Med work at the University of Maryland and Catholic University.

Lt. Dowd graduated from St. John's High School, and studied at the University of Maryland before entering medical school.

Lt. Fegan attended Eastern High and the University before entering medical school.

Lt. Smith studied at Western High, and took his Pre-Med work here.

Kefauver Speaks To Women's Group Monday Night

● SPEAKING ON "Education for International Security in a Post-War World," Dr. Grayson Kefauver, internationally known educator, will be guest lecturer at the annual meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women, next Monday at 8 p.m. in Gov. 102.

The meeting will be given in honor of Professor Emeritus William Carl Ruediger, first faculty advisor of the Alpha Theta chapter of the organization.

Dr. Kefauver, formerly Dean of the School of Education at Stanford, is now serving as Director of the International Education Assembly here. The assembly has members from twenty-six countries.

Also chairman of Liaison Committee of all educational associations in the United States, Dr. Kefauver has had wide and varied experience in all fields of education, both national and international.

Women's Fellowships Offered by Kappa

● THREE \$500 fellowships are again the offer of Kappa Kappa Gamma to women graduates of any one of the seventy-six Canadian and American colleges and universities where Kappa has chapters.

Application blanks are now in the hands of Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, dean of women, as well as the local chapter, and should be filled out and returned by March.

These fellowships, which Kappa has annually awarded since 1936, are available to fraternity and non-fraternity women alike and usually, although not necessarily, are divided into the fields of science, art and human relations. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada not over thirty years of age, and must have received their bachelor's degrees prior to July 1, 1943, from an institution where a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter is located.

Pan-Hellenic Tea Honors Kirkbride

● PAN-HELLENIC will honor Miss Virginia Kirkbride of the University Faculty at a tea next Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Columbian House.

Miss Kirkbride succeeds Mrs. Newton E. Buckley as sorority housemother. She is also instructor in Secretarial Studies at the University since September of this year. Miss Kirkbride, B.S., M.A., from the University of Nebraska, also taught there one year before coming to Washington. She has also taken some courses at Columbia University.

See Jimmy Huddleston for CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Soccer Season Reaches Climax In Competition with Hood College

Upper Class Teams Win Intramural Sub-Section Events

• THE GIRLS SOCCER SEASON will reach a climax when two University teams meet Hood College team at Frederick, Md. for the annual battle of ball-kickers.

Facing Hood Saturday will be: Wings—Mary Alicia Calvo, June Cohen, Laura McNeese; Inners—Evonne Allen, Elaine Smith; Center—Corolla Rosenthal; Halfbacks—Davette Eisenstein, Mary Catherine Welsh, Betty Woods; Fullbacks—Mary Hopkins, Darl Forman, and Goalie Rosemary Trone.

Also Wings—Nancy Ann White, Jane Hurley; Inners—Dot Snyder, Jeanette Brown; Center—Doris Court; Halfbacks—Alice Calkins, Mary Miller and Jane Peters; Fullbacks—Alice McDonald, Betty Cugle, Betty Jane Mullendore, and Goalie Joan Palmer.

Some 150 girls have turned out for Soccer here at the University including 60 freshmen and nine seniors. Both sub-section games were won by the upper-classmen. The Monday-Friday (Buff) sub-section score was 12-5, and the Tuesday-Thursday (Blue) was 2-0.

Making up the Buff team are Nancy Ann White, Dot Snyder, Doris Court, Jeanette Brown, Jane Hurley, Alice Calkins, Molly Edwards, Jane Peters, Margaret Williams, Betty Cugle, Barbara Stellwagen, Laura McNeese, Ann Stewart, and Mildred Taylor.

The Blue team consists of Mary Alicia Calvo, June Cohen, Mickey Tolan, Elaine Smith, Evonne Allen, Grace Harris, Corolla Rosenthal, Barbara Carlisle, Darlene West, Davette Eisenstein, Mary Catherine Welsh, Betty Woods, Betty Muhson, Mary Hopkins, Rosemary Trone, Joan Palmer, Marjorie Nelson, Mary Miller and Alice McDonald.



RUTH ATWELL

Rabbi Speaks Next Friday

• "THERE HAS BEEN a tendency to return to the effectual practice of Christian ideals" Dr. Charles W. Sherrin of the Church of Epiphany told students last Friday at Chapel Service.

Dr. Sherrin spoke on the application of faith on the lives of the modern world and he also showed that criticism had been drawn away from the central truths. Margaret Trumann, recently elected president of the Canterbury Club, presided at the service while Pauline Gish provided the special music.

The Hillel Foundation will be in charge of the Chapel service on this coming Friday. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be the guest speaker.

Co-ed Hockey Players Hold Triangular Meet; Frosh Team Tops Soph

• ONE WIN, two losses, and a tie was the final box score for the University's hockey playing co-eds Saturday, as teams met Trinity and Maryland in the annual triangular meet. The Trinity-Maryland game ended in a tie.

The University's Sophomore-senior team won 2-0 over Maryland, while the Freshman-junior players tied the Terrapins, and both elevens lost to Trinity, 1-0.

After the games, the teams from all three schools were entertained at a tea in Strong Hall, with Ruth H. Atwell, director of Women's Athletics, and other members of the women's physical education department acting as hostesses.

In the first intramural hockey game last week, the freshman Buff team defeated the sophomores 5-1. The freshman Buff team will play the freshman Blue team in the final interclass game tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Odd-even game will be played Friday at 4 p.m.

Tennis Club Plans Final Competition

• SEMI-FINALS of the singles tennis tournament will be played Thursday noon and the finals next Monday or Tuesday noon on the Federal Reserve Courts.

Students who have reached the quarter-finals are Nancy Awtrey, Muriel Kaufman, Molly Edwards, Barbara Gitlan, Barbara Sauber, Felicia Miller, Peggy Grunwell and Priscilla Perry.

Acc tennis players selected to play at Hood College are Barbara Gitlan, Beth Glover, Peggy Grunwell, Muriel Kaufman, Felicia Miller and Barbara Sauber.



Phys Ed Profs Announce Efficiency Test Averages

• THE AJAXES of the University were revealed yesterday by Bill Meyers, chief of the men's physical education department. Those named, selected on the basis of strength, stamina, and coordination, represent the best in general athletic efficiency. A rating of fifty is average; 60, excellent.

The motor skill tests from which the scores were obtained are an innovation in the phys ed classes. Innovation in the phys ed classes, of a size that would permit instruction according to the assignments made at the time a student registered. This semester, however, because of the unprecedented enrollment, it was found necessary to institute some other means of classification. The result was the physical efficiency tests given to every man taking the course.

The following ten people made the highest averages:

R. Lawrence Siggers, recently transferred to Columbia University under the V-12, attained a score of 66.08. Lyle T. Johnston, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge and prominent high school basketball player, 64.26.

R. B. Hirsch, a Roosevelt graduate and varsity football center, 62.40; H. B. Douglas, formerly of Syracuse University and also a high school grid star, 61.46; S. W. Falk, a transfer from the University of California, 60.29; T. B. Myers, 60.21; W. L. Laybourne, 60.13.

D. R. Lenarduzzi, outstanding Eastern pitcher and recipient of an oratorical scholarship, 59.69. J. R. Ramirez, from Argentina, 59.58. T. A. Smith, 59.40.

Three Games Played In All-U League

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY sports league played several games at Lincoln Memorial and the Old Polo fields last Sunday. In the interfraternity group the Sigma Chis defeated the Phi Sigs by a score of 3-0, while S. A. S.'s were victorious over the KA's, 19-0. The contests scheduled between Acacia and Teke, and Theta Delta and Pi K. A. were not played. In the Independents' League the Coastguards topped the Marines, 26-0.

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CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, November 16—"WATCH ON THE RHINE" with Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. News.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, November 17-18—"FIRST COMES COURAGE" with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne. News. Selected Short Subjects.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, November 19-20—"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED" with Richard Quine and Noah Beery, Jr. News. Selected Short Subjects.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, November 21-22-23—"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" with Humphrey Bogart and Eddie Cantor. News. Selected Short Subjects.

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